





# HARDING REVIVES ERA OF FRIENDSHIP

President's Dinner Is Example of New Spirit of Good Feeling.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington.—The era of good feeling, proclaimed so hopefully by President Harding in his inaugural address, has in a measure been born.

A smiling countenance of Democratic as well as Republican senators emerging from the president's office bore testimony today to the fact that the era of good feeling has in a measure been born. It is an intimate terms with one another. This means no reflection on Mr. Wilson, who came to Washington with a reputation for being an intimate terms with one another. This means no reflection on Mr. Wilson, who came to Washington with a reputation for being an intimate terms with one another.

There are almost as many Democratic as Republican senators calling on Mr. Harding. Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, leader of the minority, spent a long time with the president. When he came out of the White House, Mr. Underwood admitted that he had asked Mr. Harding to give the boys in Congress a chance to go home between now and the extra session of Congress, which will probably be here all summer, and that the interval was needed by every member of Congress irrespective of party.

But that wasn't all Mr. Underwood and Mr. Harding talked about. "The president and I are old friends," said Mr. Underwood, with a laugh, "and we had a good deal to talk about that couldn't be made public."

Senator Chamberlain too. Another Democrat, Senator Chamberlain, of New Hampshire, called on President Harding, who, it is recalled, expressed personal regret at the defeat suffered by Mr. Chamberlain in the last election.

"The president and I are old friends," said Mr. Chamberlain, "and we had a good deal to talk about that couldn't be made public."

There is good reason to believe that President Harding will take care of Mr. Chamberlain by appointing him to the shipping board as a Democratic member.

But the striking event which Warren Harding begins his first week as chief executive is the inauguration of the new Congress.

The White House to twelve members of the House and nine members of the Senate, all of them Republican leaders. Mr. Wilson did not believe in talking business at meal times. He rarely did he invite anybody to lunch or dinner who might talk shop. The occasions at which senators and representatives were especially invited to dine at the White House in the last eight years can be numbered on the fingers of two hands. Both Presidents Taft and Roosevelt seldom invited a week without having members of Congress to lunch or dinner or even breakfast. Mr. Wilson preferred to work hard between meal hours and to relax in the afternoon or evening after dinner at night, reserving meal hours for his family.

President Harding, however, shares the European idea, that government over a cup of coffee that by stiff and formal conferences under the stress and strain of a crowded engagement.

Wants Cooperation. Mr. Harding knows Congress and is aware that the success of his administration depends upon the kind of co-operation he gets not merely from the members of his own party but the minority as well. The president is an earnest individual who has set out to get the maximum amount of help from Congress. He is already popular with the rank and file of Congress. He believes, moreover, in party organization and will follow rather rigidly the lines of the Wilsonian system of co-operation on appointments. His knowledge of how to handle politicians is his greatest asset for while the political folk do not as a rule build constructive ideas they can do a great deal to undermine and destroy public confidence in a chief executive.

Started off Well. Mr. Harding has started off well with his invitation to members of Congress to sit down with him at dinner and plan the work of the executive session. Mr. Harding, moreover, has given his cabinet to understand that he hopes they will handle as much business as possible without referring matters to him. He wants the heads of the departments to manage those departments and to consult him only on questions of broad policy. Mr. Harding means to make his cabinet officers do the work and take the responsibility too. That alone has inspired confidence already and so far as the national capital is concerned, it has revived thoughts of another era of good feeling in American history.

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# At the State Capital

Madison.—Gov. John J. Burns in a statement to the people of the state said that he would support the Near East Relief, which is caring for hundreds of thousands of orphan children. Each county, he says, has been asked to support a definite quota of these children for the coming year.

Sensational developments are expected Wednesday, when the assembly education committee considers the Olson bill to abolish the state board of education. No other hearing of the week will hold as much general interest as that which brings the educational bill, which has been hovering in the state, directly before the legislature.

It is proposed in the Olson measure, which was inspired by P. Cary, state superintendent of public instruction, to do away entirely with the board of education and distribute its educational duties to the normal and university regents and to the superintendent of public instruction.

Hearing on this important bill, which is expected to precipitate the big educational fight of the session, has been called for by Chairman Miles C. Kneaman of the committee on education in order that Mr. Cary might be present in person. He is expected to present the arguments on which the members of the board will ask its abolition.

Automobile drivers will have their interests centered on three bills before the highway committee during the week, two of them requiring that all drivers in the state be licensed before being permitted to operate a car on the highways and another requiring that all automobile owners insure their cars.

The joint highways committee has introduced a bill to the senate forbidding a person to drive any motor vehicle without having secured a license. Two reputable citizens would have to testify to his qualifications before the applicant could be allowed to pay his fee of \$1. First violation of the law would result in suspension of license for three months.

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# FORSBERG SPEAKS ON UNEMPLOYMENT

University Professor to Talk at City Hall on the Huber Bill.

That unemployment is a menace to our present society, and that industry can prevent unemployment, was the statement made today by Allen B. Forsberg of the University of Wisconsin, who is to speak at the city hall Tuesday night March 8.

"It is generally conceded that industry can prevent unemployment," says Mr. Forsberg. "It is also admitted that unemployment will not be done away with until there is an inducement to do so. This is the fundamental assumption of the Huber unemployment prevention bill which is now pending before the Wisconsin legislature. This unemployment prevention measure is like the Wisconsin Accident Compensation law, which puts a premium on good management. It is an inducement in proportion to its effectiveness in preventing accidents. Due to the huge expense of the weekly accident compensation fund, the employer must pay the injured worker while unable to work, and supplemented by the effective work of mutual insurance companies in encouraging the employer to prevent accidents, accidents have been reduced to a minimum."

Unemployment Prevention. "This unemployment prevention bill makes scientific production, where the worker is employed steadily, the most profitable. Non-profit making mutual insurance companies will be the direct agencies which will endeavor to prevent unemployment. Its expense will be at the service of its members. Just as under the Wisconsin Accident Compensation Law where their safety engineers aid in preventing accidents, so under this measure, the experts will devise scientific methods for reducing unnecessary labor turnover. Spasmodic employment of workers will be discouraged by a system of premium rates which will be based upon the stability of employment for each establishment. The establishment with the greatest number of 'hirings and firings' will pay the largest premium rates. Hence good management will be rewarded for its efficiency in preventing unnecessary layoffs, and for keeping its men working steadily. There are many employers today who have so reduced their labor turnover that men are never laid off on account of the lack of work. This act would not affect these employers materially, their premium rate would be practically nil."

Examples of Europe. "In drafting this bill, the experience of many countries has been considered. Several of the outstanding provisions are taken from the 1912 and 1920 unemployment insurance laws of Great Britain, which affect 8,000,000 work people. In the measures of Italy, France, Norway, Denmark and Switzerland have been consulted."

The State of Wisconsin is fortunate in that it already possesses all the necessary commissions, boards, state officers and machinery for the administration of this act. The Industrial Commission shall administer the act, and the Compensation Insurance board, the system will operate through the State Free Employment offices. Details already in the service of the commission may have upon the applications for unemployment compensation. In contested cases, the procedure is similar to the Wisconsin Accident Compensation Act."

To facilitate harmonious administration, a State Advisory board, consisting of an equal number to represent employers and employees and labor members at large, who will act as chairman, shall be appointed by the Industrial Commission. They shall, without pay, meet monthly to aid in the general administration. Similar local advisory boards are provided for."

Tips for U. S. Leave Finland 3 1/2 Times a Week. Copenhagen.—An agreement between the Nordensfjelds and the Ströms steamship companies steaming for America will leave Finland and other Baltic ports three times each week, commencing the latter part of February.

Footville Five. (By Gazette Correspondent.) Footville.—A large crowd witnessed the basketball game between the Janesville and Footville teams last night, commencing the latter by the latter in the score of 51 to 5.

# Evansville

Mr. J. F. Miller, Phone 298-F. Correspondent.

Evansville.—In the fourth annual indoor relay carnival held at Urbana, Saturday evening, Lloyd L. Wilder, representing the University of Wisconsin, captured second place in the pole vault. Forty-two universities and colleges competed. Westbrook of Michigan placed first with a jump of 12 feet, one inch. The meet is one of the three largest held in the United States, ranking next to Pennsylvania State relay held in the spring and the interconference meet to be held for the first time June 22 at Chicago.

Mrs. Marc A. Webb went to Waukegan Saturday, where she spent the day with Mr. Webb. Sunday she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Whitewater, who returned home with her Monday for a brief visit.

C. W. Lawton, Madison, visited the Baker Mfg. Co. plant Monday. Mr. Lawton is Wisconsin salesman for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoggans returned home Monday from Tampa, Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hazen, South of the line, announced the birth of a son Sunday, March 6.

Those who motored to Madison Monday night to attend the Congressional club were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Axel, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller, Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, Harry Blukely, R. D. Harter.

The Madisonian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at the home of David Blackman. All members are requested to be present and to come early as there is special work to do.

The regular meeting of the Madisonian Association will be held in the church Thursday. The women expect to have Mrs. R. C. Chupin, Deloit, association president of the W. B. M. I. to talk to them about the work. Supper will be served as usual.

V. P. Worthing has purchased the Robert Fraser farm southeast of town. Mr. Worthing will remain in town and rent the farm.

The public school will be closed here Friday to allow the teachers to attend the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association meeting that is being held in Madison, March 11 and 12.

The Country Mothers' club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Diley, south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. H. Ahara, Peoria, Ill., are visiting the former's brother, W. J. Ahara.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by you and other people who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

Former Footville Man Dies at Rochester. (By Gazette Correspondent.) Footville.—Mrs. E. E. Mattice received a telegram Saturday afternoon announcing the death of her brother, Dennis McCoy, which occurred at Mayo brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for treatment. The immediate cause of his death was enlargement of the heart from the effects of which he had been a great sufferer.

Mr. McCoy was born in Peapack, St. Lawrence County, New York, in 1852, and when a small child, came with his parents to Wisconsin. They settled in the town of Magnolia and here he grew to manhood and here are living many of his old schoolmates and friends, who will learn with regret of his demise. Mr. McCoy past the five years he has been a resident of Miller, South Dakota, where his family now resides and where the body was taken for burial, accompanied by his daughter, who was with him during his stay in Milwaukee. Surviving him are two brothers, one in Evansville and one in Iowa, and two sisters, one in Iowa and Mrs. E. E. Mattice of this town, beside his own immediate family.

# TEACHER IN HIGH SCHOOL FINED \$225

Pays Rather Than Serve Term for Offense Against Small Boy.

Ashur Lentz, high school manual training teacher, who failed to appear during the last term of the circuit court term calendar was called by Judge George Grimm Monday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to a complaint charging that he contributed to the delinquency of a minor child in Deloit.

The complaint charged him with a degrading offense against a Deloit child, on July 6, 1920.

The defendant, when arraigned for sentence, declared that he left Wisconsin knowing that he could not obtain a position here because of the charges made against him. He stated he lost his position in a Wyoming school but is now employed in Los Angeles.

"I have nothing to say," said Lentz. Judge Grimm imposed a fine of \$225 and costs of 90 days in jail. The fine was paid.

There is only one other criminal case on the present calendar, the state charge against Reine Mendendorff. This case was set on the calendar for March 14, through the agreement of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie and E. H. Ryan, who appears for the defense.

DON'T LOSE JOB TO BE JUROR—GRIMM

"If you are going to lose your job as a juror," said Judge George Grimm when he gave instructions to the jury serving during the circuit court term, "jobs are hard to obtain and if any of you lose your work through serving on this jury, your employer will have to reckon with me."

Seven men were excused, four farmers and others who conducted various business houses. A special venire of 15 was ordered by the court to replace the number of jurors up to 36.

CENTER MEETING. A meeting of the members of the Center Township Farm Bureau will be held Thursday evening for the purpose of taking up important matters concerning bird and pure grass seed. County Agent R. T. Glasco will speak. The meeting will be held in the Center Town Hall.

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# Sutherland Is Again Elected Lawyers' Head

Present officers of the Rock County bar association were re-elected during a meeting held Monday afternoon in the court house after the circuit court term calendar was called by Judge George Grimm. The officers are: George G. Sutherland, president; J. O. Mount, vice president; S. G. Dunwiddie, secretary and Roger Cunningham, treasurer.

For the planning of the bar banquet a committee was appointed, composed of John M. Whitehead, chairman, E. H. Ryan, Charles E. Pierce, Thomas S. Nolan and M. O. Mount.

Through a resolution, passed the memorial for Attorney I. C. Sloan, which has been presented before the Rock county circuit court, will be presented before the state supreme court. Attorney Sloan was one of the most noted attorneys in Wisconsin during the early history of the bar association. Mr. Sloan practiced in Janesville and then in Madison.

# Dakota Farmers Have No More Wheat to Plant

Fargo, N. D.—Farmers of the western section of North Dakota are not planting wheat this year because they have no money with which to buy seed, says Gordon Randlett, director, extension division, state agricultural college.

"Unless the federal government takes speedy action to help them out there will be very little wheat planted in that country," he said recently. "Many individuals have no money and there is little money in that section of the state."

Agents of various extension departments of the college tell stories of extreme poverty bravely endured by these residents of the Missouri, slope section of the state.

FATHERS

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# Take it from YAHN TIRE SHOP

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BUYING other tires with the hope of getting Kelly-Springfield mileage is the triumph of hope over experience.

Once in a while an ordinary tire does yield, exceptional mileage; with Kelly-Springfield it's the exception that doesn't.

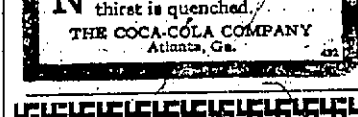
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DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING  
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THE COCA-COLA COMPANY  
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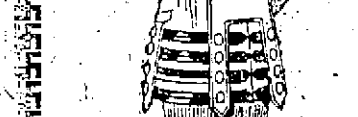
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## BECKER CASE LED COURT CALENDAR

Montroe County Judge on Dock Tuesday — Circuit Court Opening.

Through agreements to settle or to waive jury trials the calendar, numbering 89 cases, was slashed to half Monday afternoon when the circuit court opened before Judge George Grinnam. There were 21 attorneys present for the calling of the cases.

J. M. Becker, former Green county probate judge, appeared before the court to hear the case argued by the state. He is also said to be attorney in the case of Sheriff Mitchell, which is to be argued before the Rock county probate judge, was dismissed from the bench following conviction for violation of the espionage act, it being charged he made disloyal statements during the year 1918-1919.

The court refused to hear the petition of Becker for the return of his office. He was appointed for a part of the term of Sheriff Solberg and was shown to be in possession of the office at the time of his removal.

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## BACK TO FARM MOVEMENT STARTS FROM JANESVILLE

That a large number of families of Janesville are following a "back to the farm" movement is the consensus of draymen of the city.

One prominent drayman stated that the people, having tired of waiting for an industrial boom to start, are going back to farms which they left since the beginning of the war.

"They are sure of a living there at least. In the last week I have moved 11 families, 10 of whom went to farms either in Rock county, or Walworth or other neighboring counties."

Proposed legislation for increasing jurisdiction in the Beloit municipal court, and the Rock county municipal court, Janesville is before the judiciary committee, according to Assemblyman J. M. Matheson, Monday.

There is considerable concern shown whether the legislature should grant the petition of Beloit lawyers to have jurisdiction in the Beloit court.

The proposed measure would allow for an increased jurisdiction in civil cases and for the trial of murder cases.

"It will be at least a week before the two measures will come from the committee," said Mr. Matheson.

Under the terms of the Anderson bill the office of divorce counsel for the county will be done away with. The bill has been advanced to its third reading in the legislature and is expected to pass.

O. A. Oestreich is divorce counsel for Rock county. The office was created with the intent of having each divorce case investigated before the court hearing.

In 1918 the divorces numbered 1,536 and in 1920 the total jumped to 2,360.

DE KALB MAN MAY TALK AT JOHNS TOWN

Operation and use of a marketing company for farmers will be discussed during the meeting of the Farmers' Union at Johns town, Tuesday night.

The meeting is called by Frank Arnold. The Rock county bureau is considering organization of a marketing company for the sale of local products.

When the total amount of stock was not sold during January the organization of the company was postponed to the spring or summer.

The meeting will be held at the home of Charles and Robert Hawley, near the Center school, next Wednesday night. There is to be a general discussion of agricultural problems.

CAFETERIA OF "Y" WILL OPEN APRIL 4

The cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A. will open for business Monday, April 4, according to an announcement of J. A. Steiner, general secretary.

The cafeteria will be located in the building of the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Julia Marshall, Beloit, have been engaged by Mr. Steiner to take charge of the cafeteria.

The walls and woodwork are undergoing a thorough cleaning and the painters will come next week. Carpentry work has been completed and after the painting all will be in readiness for the installation of equipment upon arrival.

Lockers have been moved into rooms formerly occupied by the bowling alleys. Three rooms have been added for the grade school boys, high school, and men's locker rooms. A room for visiting teams has also been arranged.

PLUMBING WORK DECREASES SLIGHTLY

Janesville plumbers were less active during February, 1921, than in the corresponding month a year ago, according to the monthly report of George W. Sligham, city plumbing inspector, received by the council Monday night.

The report shows 21 permits against 36 a year ago. There were 56 inspections and \$76.59 in fees collected.

The permits were issued as follows: New sewers, 2; new water main, 1; new plumbing, 7; plumbing extensions and alterations, 11.

## BUSINESS MANAGER FOR SCHOOL BOARD

S. C. Burnham Will Retire as Clerk After 20 Years Service.

A new system of accounting for the city school records, a business manager and plans for the new high school were discussed by the board of education at the monthly meeting held Monday evening.

It is the plan of the board to install a system of accounting probably the end of the school year along the lines of the city system of accounting with some adjustments to meet the situation in the schools.

The present system has been found inadequate for the increasing amount of business of the schools. Supt. J. O. Holt stated that he would favor a system whereby the superintendent would be able to tell at a glance just what amount of the various appropriations in the school budget had been used and in this way keep expenses within the limit.

Hiring a Business Manager

Hiring of a business manager for the board of education will act in a triple capacity, as purchasing agent, clerk and supervisor of janitors of schools is seen in the discussion of the members at the meeting Monday night.

S. Clark Burnham, for more than 20 years clerk of the Board of Education, who has been seriously ill for several weeks with pneumonia, will retire in June from his position.

Miss Lydia Zolner was engaged at \$5 per month to assist Mr. Burnham for the rest of the year. Mr. Burnham is planning on going to the south.

It is probable that a business manager for the board will be definitely decided upon before the close of the school year.

Brick for the School

Three brick salesmen were present and presented samples for the inspection of the members. They were: P. J. Brazee, Janesville Brick Works, P. C. Van Buren, representing H. W. Corkey Co., Mendota, Ill., and S. W. Baker, Brazil Clay Company, Brazil, Ind.

Board members decided to take an auto trip during the month before the plans of the high school are completed, and to select and erect some of the new school buildings, to ascertain the best brick to use in the new high school.

No bids before April 15

That the call for bids will not be made until April 15 was evident as the architects Van Ryan, De Gelbecke, Milwaukee, will not have the plans finally completed before April 15 or 16. P. C. Grant of the building department stated that bids may be called for just as soon as the plans are returned and may be on hand for the inspection of the contractors in making bids.

Motor in Adams School

The motor for the ventilating system at the Adams school, which formerly has been run by steam has been installed and is in good working order. Supt. Holt stated that the engineers in both the Adams and the High school were convinced that they were big fuel savers.

Wanted For Repair

The complaint of W. J. Lennartz, a property owner in the rear of the Garfield school asking that the fence be repaired was referred to Mr. Croft for investigation.

Salaries of Miss Erna Tonn and Miss Hazel Rheinhardt, absent for several days was ordered refunded.

Supt. Holt as Clerk

Supt. Frank Holt acted as clerk of the board in the absence of Mr. Burnham. He reported \$65,521.44 in the school treasury.

Sanitation in Jefferson School

The sanitary conditions at the Jefferson school which have been complained of by the Parent-Teachers association will be immediately remedied and the master was placed in the hands of the plumbing committee with power to act.

Few Cases of Truancy

The report of Miss Rose Enright, attendance officer for the month of February showed a large amount of work done in keeping the children in school. There were only 10 cases of truancy.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

Milton College Orchestra

assisted by Mrs. Wilna Soverhill Arthur, Violinist

and Mrs. Mabelle Wilson Shearer, Reader

in Milton College Auditorium

THURSDAY EVENING, March 17th, 1921 at 8 o'clock.

This orchestra of more than fifty pieces, under the direction of President William C. Deland, is considered one of the best in Southern Wisconsin. Among many other good things they will play Haydn's Thirteenth Symphony, which was a favorite of Theodore Thomas.

Admission fifty cents. Reserved seats without additional charge may be secured at W. E. Rogers, Joe Cream, Taylor, Milton after March 1st. Orders by mail must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to W. E. Rogers.

## Council Sidelights

Buy License Tags

Instructions were issued Monday night by the council to City Clerk E. J. Sarrell to buy new license tags for junk dealers, taxicabs and taxi drivers. The license year expires June 30. Vouchers 399-413 were approved.

Three Sign Permits

The Varsity Clothing & Shoe company, through James E. Crook, president, was given permission to hang an electric sign at 6 South Main street. A request from William Taylor, trustee, for a sign on the new lodge building, East Milwaukee street, and a petition from the Janesville Athletic club to string a banner across Milwaukee street announcing boxing matches, were also granted.

Special Notice

Appointment of Martin Miller as a special police, to serve as motorcycle officer, was confirmed. He started Sunday.

Another Taxi Driver

Drexel Richardson, Milton Junction was given a taxi driver's license.

\$1,500 to Park Area

As provided for in the 1921 budget, \$1,500 was appropriated to the Janesville Park association for a year's rent of the fair grounds for the national guard troops.

Get Jailor Bids

The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for printing the bills for the coming election.

Would Not Bids

A petition was received from Edward Ameropol and Louis Levy containing a proposal to buy from the city three lots located in the ravine at the corner of Oakland avenue and Jackson street. They offer \$700 for the three lots, 11, 12 and 13, agreeing to use them for residences only and to give the city the right to lay a storm sewer through these lots.

The matter was referred to a committee composed of Tracy and 105 cases of irregular attendance in the public schools and 62 in the vocational school. There were 3 cases of non-attendance in the public schools during the month; 3 in the grades and 2 in the vocational school. Miss Enright made 46 calls at homes in investigating cases of absence; 11 visits to public schools and 5 to parochial.

Mrs. Fred Sutherland will represent the board in co-operating with the representative of the teachers body in establishing special classes for Janesville school children.

All members of the Board were present at the meeting, meaning except Mr. William Hemmings.

Salaries of Teachers

The teachers committee will meet next month to arrange the salaries of the teachers of the city schools so that they will be on hand before the close of the year.

MAJESTIC

EDDIE POLO IN "THE KING OF THE CIRCUS"

Also a TWO REEL COMEDY and NEWS REEL.

WEDNESDAY "OUT-LAWED" with BILL PATTON and CARLYN WAGNER.

With an ALL STAR CAST and PATHE NEWS.

Prices: 15c and 30c.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

## BLAINE CENSURES R. R. COMMISSION

Governor Vetoes Milwaukee Rent Law, Charging Financial Waste.

Madison, Wis.—Governor John J. Blaine Tuesday vetoed the emergency appropriation of \$10,000 for the Milwaukee rent bureau, charged the railroad commission with wasteful methods in administering the rent law and declared the commission should be required to maintain the bureau out of its general funds.

In his message the governor referred to his recent financial statement, in which he said certain deficits arose because of circumstances created by boards, departments, and commissions in plain violation of the law, and declared that "in my opinion, the railroad commission could have prevented the condition that now is alleged to confront them."

His disapproval of the appropriation in no way affects the merits of the rent law, Mr. Blaine said, adding "until the rent law is repealed the duty rests with the railroad commission to administer it properly and in my opinion there are sufficient funds for that purpose."

The veto throws the rent bureau bill back into the legislature, where all in the city are glad to see it.

Ownership—Sisters of Mercy, Debt—\$155,000 at interest. Needed Now—\$75,000; balance can be paid off through operation of institution.

Capacity—100 patients at one time. Has handled—17,310 patients in 13 years under Sisters of Mercy, 4,400 of them in 1919 and 1920.

Serves—Janesville and 26 surrounding cities and towns. Charity Cases—This class of patients admitted on recommendation of any staff physician, city pay-fac expenses if notified within 48 hours after admission. Cost of charity patients \$4,000 yearly, the interest at 6 per cent on about \$68,000.

Equipment—Finest X-ray chambers in state; five highest type operating rooms; pathological and bacteriological departments making possible thorough interpretation and treatment of every case.

Charges—One-quarter to one-half less than in hospitals equally well equipped in other places. "Build to honor to Chicago," says Dr. W. E. Quinn, dean of the medical department of the University of Chicago.

—MAJESTIC—

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decisions are that its friends cannot financial messengers last week in which must be enough votes to secure its no advocated strict economy, every passage again. Since the governor's deficit bill has been bitterly opposed.

## J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Economy Basement Specials

39c YARD FOR RIBBON IN BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS, 5 1/2 inches wide, suitable for bows and sashes.

\$1.69 FOR LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS in the out size, embroidery trimmed.

49c AND 59c FOR LADIES' KNIT BLOOMERS, in pink only.

\$1.39 FOR LADIES' MIDDLES, with wool collars, sizes 36 to 44.

59c PAIR FOR LADIES' SILK HOSE, black only, all sizes, guaranteed to give serviceable wear.

10c YARD FOR WIDE TORCHON LACE, suitable for pillow cases, petticoats, etc.

25c FOR NEW CRETONNES, 27 inches wide, exceptionally good quality for the price.

39c YARD FOR CRETONNES in new spring patterns, 32 inches wide, suitable for draperies.

79c FOR LADIES' SUMMER UNION SUITS in loose or tight knee, bodice or strapped top; all sizes.

21c AND 25c YD. FOR UNBLEACHED CRASHES, very good quality.

25c YARD FOR GOOD QUALITY BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 inches wide, good for sheets and aprons.

25c YARD FOR DRESS GINGHAMS in the new spring plaids, all colors.

VERY SPECIAL—YARD FOR UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 inches wide.

A new lot of Ladies' Aprons at \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.98

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**The Janesville Gazette**  
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents a column, average 5 words a line. Obituaries: Card of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

**THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.**  
More and better houses. Carrying the rent. Open roads in the country 365 days a year. Market position and community home. Home and club for the future. More parks and playgrounds. Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.  
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.  
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.  
Build a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.  
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

**THE END OF THE BOOK.**  
Monday, the people of the little city in the North-west part of Missouri were baredheaded to see their greatest townsman for the last time, and give him Christian sepulture in the old and tree-shaded cemetery of Bowling Green. So ends the book of the life of Champ Clark. He has been described as a picturesque and unique character. He was neither unless measured by the yardstick of the ultra-dressing New Yorker or the fashion plate young man who appears in the magazine ads of the clothing manufacturers. Champ Clark had lived in Pike county, Missouri, in a congenial atmosphere, from the day he left Kentucky. His county was renowned in the rough poetry of the early days, his town famed for the high grade mules it shipped, and the farm sections were also noted for the corn and hogs produced. Here Champ Clark lived, told stories, made speeches, practiced politics and law, knew everybody by the first name, and when he went to the National capital and helped govern a republic, he put on no varnish, wore the same style of clothes as he did at home, talked a language his own people and others understood, was entirely without affectation, domineered no viceroy, and was a real human being and never attempting to be something he knew he was not. If that makes a man "picturesque," then Champ Clark was picturesque. Most people will say he was a clean American.

**THE CITY HAS SEVEN WARDS.**  
With the adoption of the court Monday night, Janesville has seven wards and will have a council of 14, and be represented on the county board of supervisors by seven instead of five members. Following the refusal of the council to make ten wards when the matter was presented six months ago, the citizens of the second precinct of the Third ward determined that they would not rest under the council action. For their relief there is a statute law. They petitioned as set forth and the statute being mandatory there was nothing to do but to comply with the request. It was too late then for the opponents of the ten wards, who had the opportunity once, to do what they say they want done now—make the whole city into new wards—and the legislation has passed.

There is a responsibility added to the citizens in this fact. Under the charter of the city the council is the most important body in all things. The city's business deserves to have the best of care. It demands the best men in the city on the council—men most representative and with business acumen. In the new Third ward, the candidacy of J. K. Jensen is announced. He has a record of splendid business achievements and has been a patriotic and interested citizen. Four more men of a like caliber will aid in solving many of the problems of the city in the coming year. These questions may be approached without either bitter partisanship or personal feeling. In those wards too in which members are to be selected for the county board, the city of Janesville with seven members, has an opportunity to make selections of broadminded, clear-headed business men, who will take time and the necessary trouble that such a position entails to give the office the importance it demands. The busier the man, the more he has to do, the better official he generally makes. "If you want a thing done, get the busy man." The fact that he is busy shows that he is able to be busier. Janesville emerges from the shell of forty years of ward lines into a new situation today.

**STOP THE SALE OF REVOLVERS.**  
Had the former soldier, O'Bannon, not been carrying a revolver when he got into an argument with a negro preacher and an editor of a paper, printed for colored people at Madison, he would not be facing a murder charge now. He killed a leader of negroes, a man who stood high both among colored and white people. O'Bannon has had a splendid record heretofore. But he fired angry, had the gun in his pocket, and he fired. A moment after, he was a murderer. O'Bannon's case is multiplied by thousands yearly. The revolver is only valuable as a weapon when in the hands of thieves, hold-up men and yeggs. It is often more dangerous to the man carrying one in the false notion of security as a defensive weapon, than it is potent. It costs the taxpayers thousands of dollars each year to try murder cases caused by carrying revolvers. Their sale should be prohibited except to police and other officers of the law.

The forthcoming retirement of S. Clark Burnham, who for 29 years has been clerk of the board of education, will be regretted by all. But Mr. Burnham has earned a rest. He was a youth when the Civil war broke out and that is 60 years ago. And not only is he a veteran, of that war when he did his bit for the cause of the union and the preservation of this free republic, but he is a veteran in service in the cause of education. "Well done thou good and faithful servant," may well be the tribute paid to Mr. Burnham.

In passing the measure introduced by Senator Ridgway making it possible for cities, towns and villages to acquire property adjacent thereto, for park purposes and to finance the planting of trees, the assembly has done a most excellent

**Doctors for the Public Mind**  
By FREDERICK J. HASKIN  
Washington, D. C.—A bureau of mental hygiene for the city of Washington, which will look after the mental health of the citizens, just as the present Health Department looks after their physical well-being, is now being projected by social workers, and is certainly one of the most striking of recent ideas in municipal administration.  
Washington's problems are the problems of other towns. The far-reaching effects of diseased minds are felt in every community. But the diagnosis and treatment of mental disturbances are still largely in an experimental stage. It is only recently that institutions for the insane have become hospitals as well as homes. And it is a still more recent development that the cities have begun to establish clinical organizations to treat such diseases in their less advanced stages.  
These clinics have done pioneer work, and pioneer certain facts are recognized. A clinic here treated 300 people during the past year, mostly ex-inmates of institutions and children. It reports that during the year of its existence, of numerous children brought to it from the juvenile court, not one has been sent to the reform school—where they might have been put had they continued the practices for which they were held into court.  
The doctor in charge of this same mental hygiene clinic informs us that it is an extremely rare occurrence that the reason for anti-social or irrational acts cannot be traced and corrective treatment outlined. Patients usually make return trips to the clinic, and the clinic's social workers last year made 1,500 visits to homes to see how the patients were progressing. This work was chiefly with children.  
It is hard to tabulate lasting results of treatment in each case, because, after a time, the clinic almost always loses sight of its old patients, and it can only presume that they are better off than further trouble. From encouraging results noted in a large percentage of cases during clinical supervision the doctor in charge states as his belief that could every child who had unusual or troublesome traits, be properly treated by a psychiatrist and have the proper environment for the rest of its adolescence the number of cases going into jails and insane institutions would be materially lessened.  
It is recognized that the majority of mentally diseased adults had symptoms of an abnormal condition in childhood. It is also true that children can be more easily treated than adults, and are more readily guided away from the unhealthy thoughts or associations, and the abnormal condition in them is in the majority of cases less deeply rooted.

The success of such clinics as this one, working in settlements and poorer districts, has led to the idea that the treatment offered to a small part of the people should be available to everyone—therefore, the plan here for a mental hygiene bureau.  
Dr. W. A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's, the Government hospital for the insane, is in favor of the establishment of the bureau. "So also," says Dr. Robert Yerkes, author of the mental intelligence tests used in the Army. "Both of these men are on the committee for mental hygiene. In fact all the physicians, doctors, and social workers of the city, who are interested in mental problems, advocate the project.  
Now the bureau would function as at present purely speculative. There might be a central clinic for the entire city, though this suggestion has been opposed on the grounds that people would institute to come for a consultation to a large public clinic. A more desirable plan from this point of view is for a number of small clinics in different sections of town.

The scientists warn us not to misunderstand the purpose of this kind of bureau. There is no idea of hunting out people who are a trifle neurotic and railroad them into institutions. The bureau is to provide a place where the person who has some difficulty in adjusting himself to life can go for treatment just as he would go to a doctor if he had a sprained wrist. Such persons are numerous, and they include many of the most gifted and potentially valuable types.  
A visit to such a clinic does not in any sense imply insanity. A limited vocabulary leads people to call any one who is eccentric, or has unusual ideas crazy, and by this careless use of words a stigma has been attached to the possession of a mentality that does not approximate the average standard of mediocrity. When we realize that a genius or an intelligent citizen is no less a human being than a mental problem, no less than a morose man may get a same viewpoint of mental hygiene.

There are all grades of sanity and intelligence, and no one is in all respects "normal." Most people simply manage to conform to their surroundings sufficiently to be inconspicuous. When an inability to adjust himself to life becomes a weight on the mind of an individual, he is a case for a mental hygiene clinic. His trouble may not be serious and it may be easily overcome by psychoanalysis or by a change of work or amusement. Mental problems range from such comparatively slight troubles as persistent insomnia, or an unreasoning fear of some place or thing, to cases in which the person's will power seems entirely paralyzed.  
All the large cities, however, now maintain mental clinics, and there are generally also psychiatrists who diagnose and treat mental disease. The same doctor impresses upon us the fact that the name "psychiatrist" or some other impressive title cannot be taken as a sign of competence. He advises that no one should consult any practitioner for mental advice without first ascertaining whether the doctor in question is a member of the local medical society. In a large city, there is also generally a society of doctors of nervous and mental diseases, and if there is such a local organization, the practitioner should be checked up there.  
That mental diseases can be traced back either to living conditions or to a bodily disorder, and that they can be successfully treated, are still new ideas to many people. The mental hygiene movement is dated from the publication, in 1908, of Clifford Peers' "A Mind that Found Itself," in which he vividly described his experience in New England hospitals for the insane. His plea for more intelligent and humane treatment of mental patients resulted within a year in the formation of a National Committee for Mental Hygiene and a Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene, and there are now 15 similar organizations working in different states.

"We need more trees, more parks, more playgrounds, more camping places for home people and tourists, more recreation grounds, more wooded lots for the collection of moisture, more of the things Nature can provide. Senator Ridgway's bill will make it possible for more trees to be planted and give us more of these things that go to make life pleasant."  
The assembly has voted to kill off the divorce counsel. Circuit judges of the state asked that the measure be postponed for more investigation. The assembly postponed the Matheson measure at his request, then withdrew and passed another bill abolishing divorce counsel. It is remarkable what the assembly can do when it gets started.  
With North Dakota drained, the carpet baggers may join the other carpet baggers who are trying to run the politics of Wisconsin.  
There is nothing in the news about Durison. Perhaps the letter informing him of the last November election is still on its way.

Mersey hospital campaign begins today—Tuesday, March 8, 1921. That is about all that need be said. It's up to the people to do the rest.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
March 8, 1881.—Among the names of those present at the reception of Mrs. Hayes at Washington, we notice the name of Mrs. C. G. Williams of this city. A professor here will be succeeded by Mayor Cobb as a result of the action taken by the council last evening to have the gutters cleared. The property owners are to do this.  
**THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO**  
March 8, 1890.—Nathan Dearborn, 183 High street was seriously hurt this morning. He climbed a ladder to clear the roof of snow and the ladder tipped over backward. Hon. William Abbotts, formerly of this city, died at his home in Milwaukee on Friday. The train he boarded before the judge this morning and were given thirty days.  
**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
March 8, 1901.—A report comes from Germany that Kaiser Wilhelm, while traveling in Berlin, was struck in the neck by an iron implement thrown by an insane man. The wound is rapidly healing, although it is more than an inch and a half long.—H. H. Cough is in the city to look over a route for the electric car line from here to Rockford.

**JUST FOLKS**  
By EDGAR A. GUEST.  
**A CERTAIN MAN**  
I cherish the picture of a man  
Who has not been, but as to be.  
His cheek is browned by the summer tan  
And his smile is fair to see.  
His word is good, and his heart is true  
And he loves the old rag, white and blue.  
I vision him off and wherever he goes  
Glad voices give him a warm hello.  
The trust of the little ones he knows  
And respect of friend or foe.  
For never the scariest mark of shame  
Has marred his record or touched his name.  
He walks the world in a kindly way.  
He laughs when the jest is fair.  
The wide outdoors are his field of play  
And he loves the life he leads there.  
He hears God's word in the whispering trees  
And the song of birds and the drone of bees.  
I talk to him oft when the night is still,  
I think of him day by day.  
He hasn't arrived, but I pray he will  
When his youth has passed away.  
And what is his name and who is he?  
The man that I hope my son will be.  
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

**ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT**  
By ROY K. MOULTON.  
**THE SONG OF THE SHIRT**  
Oh, pray let me go to the laundry,  
I'm washing this shirt for you.  
A course at the bath I am reading,  
I yearn for a plunge in the blue.  
I'll come back to you some fine morning,  
And when I do, you will see.  
My shirtband will be sharpened,  
I'll look like a stranger to thee.  
My cuffs will be slippy and faded,  
My tail will be gone, that is true.  
I'm positive you will not know me,  
But I'll surely come back to you.  
**CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC**  
I don't believe a wanderer should be freed  
Just because she is beautiful. I probably feel  
that way because I am never on a job.  
I believe the best way to kill a bad law is to  
enforce it, and I believe I am only about a year  
behind six for eight thousand others in mentioning  
it.  
I see a French doctor has invented a course  
which will make any person handsome, and I am  
very glad I will not have to go to the expense  
of taking it.  
I don't know why so many people are buying  
patent medicine now, but I'll bet I could strike  
it in three guesses.  
I am always very sorry for a person who is  
crazy because there is no use in my feeling any  
other way about it.  
I am always strong in the belief that the world  
is coming to an end soon, but I am slightly  
inclined that way today because I see the price  
of gasoline has been reduced.  
I don't care a continental what Uncle Ben  
thinks about anything.  
I believe it is foolish to blame the reformers  
for prohibition. J. Barleycorn was killed by the  
folks who didn't know how to handle him when  
they had him.

John D.'s income for 1915 has just been computed at \$33,000,000, and we'll bet he didn't have any more fun than we did on our own pailury \$3,000,000.  
They are beginning to call the Chicago Opera Company "Mary's Garden."  
So far as has been heard, Mary Garden, impresario has found no fault with the singing of Mary Garden, prima donna, nor has Mary Garden, impresario, and threatened to quit because she didn't get the star dressing room.  
Among things we will give up during Lent will be the tax on our income.  
A lot of snow, but it will never be deep enough to bedazzle the woman's skirts.  
They are talking about a cheap inauguration, but it will be pretty expensive to the present office holders.  
When Mr. Hays inherits the postoffice department he will have a cinch in one way. Every change he makes will necessarily be for the better.  
"What are we going to do if the farmers loaf?"—New York Herald. Maybe we'll have to go to work.

**Who's Who Today**  
**MRS. FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY.**  
The young readers of the Gazette who are following with so much eagerness the adventures of the goat, "Billy Whiskers," and his family will no doubt be glad to hear something about the author of the story, Mrs. Frances Trego Montgomery.  
In the first place it will interest everybody to know that Mrs. Montgomery is a grand old lady, and that she doesn't look old enough for that. When her own children were young she wrote a book about their adventures in a goat, named "Billy Whiskers," and the irrepressible "Francis and the Irrepressibles at Buenos Aires." Not only her own children, but other kids have a place in the story. Now they have all grown to manhood and womanhood and have little ones of their own.  
Mrs. Montgomery's first stories were spun for the delight of her own daughters and their playmates. Then "Billy Whiskers" came into being. She jotted the tale down on paper and behold, youngsters far from her ken have now been written about him. And Mrs. Montgomery counts her young readers by the hundreds of thousands.  
Mrs. Montgomery loves children. She would like nothing better than to make the kiddies of the Gazette on her knee one by one and tell them stories to their hearts' content. But she can't do that. So she does the next best thing, and every day through the Gazette tells them a new story about Billy Whiskers and his family.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
**THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO**  
March 8, 1890.—Nathan Dearborn, 183 High street was seriously hurt this morning. He climbed a ladder to clear the roof of snow and the ladder tipped over backward. Hon. William Abbotts, formerly of this city, died at his home in Milwaukee on Friday. The train he boarded before the judge this morning and were given thirty days.  
**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
March 8, 1901.—A report comes from Germany that Kaiser Wilhelm, while traveling in Berlin, was struck in the neck by an iron implement thrown by an insane man. The wound is rapidly healing, although it is more than an inch and a half long.—H. H. Cough is in the city to look over a route for the electric car line from here to Rockford.

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**Personal Health Service**  
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
**FOR LADIES ONLY**  
Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work—hey, what about that? Woman's work? She hires it done.  
Here is a letter which ought to give a great many women a mean five minutes:  
"Dear Dr. Brady:  
I am a (low, (tremolo) young girl 15 years of age. I am 55 inches tall in stocking feet and I weight 135 pounds. I am rather ashamed to confess that I am perfectly well. My mother is dead and I am living in the place she left vacant. We are regularly a family of six, but there are almost always a few extra guests. Ours is an eight room house, large rooms, especially the kitchen, which I like to scrub. I do all the work. Luckily I have a washing machine and a carpet sweeper (not vacuum), so there are two tasks made easier. I also have a bread maker which is a great convenience. I am very particular—things have to be just so, and naturally I work hard to keep things just so, though I am spry at work and always in something of a hurry, never taking time to rest until the work in hand is all finished. The only square meal I have through the day is the evening meal, which we call 'supper.' I do all my own housecleaning from picking up pins to beating carpets and moving furniture. I even move the piano when necessary, although folks tell me I must not. I take care of the dishes. When I take about two hours to do it and scrub, and clean it all myself."  
Yes, ladies, this reads like a fairy tale, we must admit, but it is a bona fide document. The girl who will write this letter is a young woman who is doing her best to keep the church supper before we reach the end of this terrible confession.  
—Just because I can't bear the sight of dirt, and then I hurry home to get supper. I take part in everything done at church, head as well as hands to help the plans along. I don't get into bed before 11 o'clock. I must get up not later than 5:15 a. m. in winter and 6 o'clock in summer. Of course I hate to hear the alarm, but I get up as though I was just gone to bed—but I always do get up. I sleep like a log! Indeed I am asleep when I roll into bed.  
Now neighbors tell me I will break down and ruin my health and be wrinkled and gray and done before I am 30 if I keep on working so hard. They called in one long stream to tell me that while I was doing my own housework I was not doing mine. They thought I ought to buy store preserves, but I can't bear them. They warn me I am sure to pay for my fun in later years. Do you

**ASK US**  
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, 202-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope in enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.)  
**HOROSCOPE**  
The stars incline, but do not compel.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921  
Astrologers find this an uncertain day in which many counter planetary influences are strong. Although Venus, Mercury and the Sun are in beneficent aspect, Mars, Saturn and Uranus are adverse.  
During this time there should be caution exercised wherever the least risk is involved.  
Venus is in a place that forecasts the greatest activity in theatrical matters, but changes are foreboded that will alter the whole system of management now in vogue.  
There should be a great access of interest in all musical affairs from this time on. Opera will be more appreciated than usual. At the same time the body and improve the appearance should benefit from this planetary government.  
Advertising and publicity are well directed. There will be an enormous increase in propaganda.  
Although the stars forecast increase of work for writers, editors and publishers, a temporary falling off in receipts will be felt by certain periodicals.  
While the Sun is in an aspect read as fortunate for all who seek employment, they must expect to meet with severe tests before they obtain positions.  
There is a sign held to indicate that what is most brutish and evil in human nature will be stimulated during its sway.  
Plots and intrigues will multiply under this rule of Uranus, which encourages deception. Bootlegging and illicit trade of all sorts may increase in the next few weeks.  
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and change that will be exceedingly fortunate. The young will court or marry. Children born on this day are fond of water. Sailors and fishermen easily develop when ruled by the principal planets governing this sign of Pisces.  
(Copyright 1920 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
Dr. Brady says in his great "Autobiography"  
"At seven years of age a man has convictions of his own and is old enough to be heard." Beginning Monday, March 14th, and for a number of Mondays thereafter exclusively in Janesville Daily Gazette.

**MAKE EARLY PLANS FOR YOUR GARDEN**  
If you intend to plant a vegetable garden this year, careful plans should be made in advance so that the space you have will be used to the best possible advantage.  
The Department of Agriculture has issued several kinds of garden books adapted to different parts of the country, and our Washington Bureau of Extension will secure a copy that exactly fits the needs of any reader.  
Fill out the coupon and enclose two recent stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.  
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Janesville Daily Gazette,  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.  
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Garden Book.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

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**SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES**  
**Luby's**  
**Shoe Bargains**  
—at the old store—  
**The Old Economy Store**  
Bargain racks of Women's Shoes, black, brown, mouse, grey, all sizes, **\$3.95**  
Women's Spats, all colors, **\$1.95**  
Women's Kid House Slippers, straps and rubber heels, **\$1.95**  
Cut Prices on all Men's, Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes  
"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

**Jackman Building**  
AT THE EAST END OF W. BRIDGE  
JANESVILLE, WIS.  
DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE ROCK COUNTY BANK OF JANESVILLE

**Your Bank Messenger**  
Have you ever considered the time and steps that might be saved if you did not have to go in person to pay the monthly bills? How often one takes a place in a long line waiting for change or a receipt. A check account will solve this problem. Just mail your checks in settlement of your accounts. The check itself operates as your receipt. Your account is welcome at the  
**The Rock County National Bank**  
"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

**Income Tax Service**  
Our bookkeeper, Mr. Herman Stubbendick, formerly cashier of Belmont State Bank, Belmont, Wis., will be pleased to assist our customers and friends in preparing their individual Income Tax Reports. Service Free.  
March 15th is but 7 days away and to help our friends we have secured the services of Mr. Donald Dohr, Income Tax Expert, from Madison, who for a small charge will prepare all classes of Income Tax Reports.  
**BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN**  
Member of Federal Reserve System  
"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

**RUN HOME WITH IT**  
and ask mother to slice some.  
**FEDERAL BREAD**  
for your school lunch or for dinner. It is the best and purest bread for children or adults. Made in the good, honest, old-fashioned way, from honest materials.  
"Keeps fresh as long as it lasts."  
**FEDERAL SYSTEM OF BAKERIES**  
Phone 863.  
"On the Edge."



## A Sweetheart at Thirty

The Story of a Woman's Transformation  
BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXXIX.  
The play I felt for when I first met her at the station only increased as the days went by. She had let go.

And so it is the most painful thing that could happen to any man or woman. There must be a striving for something as long as that exists, there is hope. But as soon as one gives up—leaves them in their hopelessness—then one is truly convinced that our fate is in our own hands. No one can work out our destiny for us—no one wants to.

I came out in all sorts of unexpected ways.  
Deriving from the station in the taxi, we passed through the window and the shopping centre, every man and woman sign of life. The shop windows held gowns of every lovely color, set like gems in a glow of golden light. Mothers sat quietly by us, husbands at a time, and people swarmed over every inch of pavement. The dancing, flashing, moving signs above Broadway made a mad display of artificial brilliance.

"Look there," I told her, pointing to some particularly bright sign.  
"Oh, huh," she answered, glancing from the taxi window. "Takes a lot of lights to do that, doesn't it?"  
"I wrote that Anne Lee has a baby?"  
"No, never thought."

"Look there—on the left, Esther." I insisted. "That shop with the dress made of silver spanles."

"My land, do they wear such things?" Looks like a circus, was all the enthusiasm I got. "By the way, Laura's getting a new dress, blue messaline. Charlie bought some in."

And so it went. Esther's whole interest was in pouring out at once all the gossip she had picked up. "I never cared about, but that made up the sum of our existence in Henry Falls."

"I'll show you the city, or some of it, after Christmas," I said.  
"Oh, huh," she agreed, and I felt a little of the people they make me dizzy."

"Don't you love the crowds—and the noise and excitement—and the noise and hurry?" Esther said.  
"Do you expect me to carry on like a school kid?" I dunno, I like so many people about. Does that thing mean we have to pay that much money?"

She looked at the taxi meter. "System and quieted her when she objected to the cost."

"The cars are too crowded at this hour to carry many packages. I mean, we never use cars—but this is an occasion."

That mollified and pleased her and when we reached our day apartment, she showed more interest in things. "Awful small," was her first comment after she had kissed Violet.

"That's one thing we like, Mother," the girl said quickly. "I'm working home early tonight to start dinner."

On the whole, we had a pleasant evening. Violet was home before six, so I judged that she had come directly and had not stopped off for tea with Bud this evening.

Esther, sitting in state in the living room armchair, her feet "resting" in red carpet slippers, ran out her roll of gossip—everything that happened in Henry Falls since the day we left.

"How is James?" Violet asked, busy arranging the table.  
"James? Oh, James's ever. Poor James. I guess he'll never be anything. Don't seem to take no interest in things, hates farm work and does as little as he can."

"Does he still like machinery?"  
"There was a little note in Violet's voice that Esther did not hear."  
"I sposed, I dunno," she answered placidly. "Hain't touched any of the old what he calls experiments any more—since the row last summer. I guess your father cured him good," as he said.

"I imagine he did," Vi answered, her blue eyes angry as she spoke to her sister. "But Esther was leaving back comfortably, and never knew the criticism of herself and Jim that the girl's voice and eyes betrayed."

Helen came running up for a moment to greet Esther, and whispered something to Violet. The girl slipped out of the room. I knew it must be a telephone call, and since so much secrecy was made of it, I knew, too, that it must be from Bud.

Esther, of course, must know of this affair between Violet and Bud. I thought perhaps when she was with us a few days, when she had time to change her point of view a little, that I would tell her. At least, I would tell her that Violet was still in love and that I thought eventually they would marry.

But first we must make sure that Bud was out of his present difficulty. Neither Esther nor Jim would ever forgive over the suggestion of dishonesty.

Violet came in, her eyes troubled, her mouth with that little trembling expression at the corners that made her so appealing to look at. She followed me back to the kitchen to whisper to me.

"They've gotten some new evidence, and there's an investigation on tonight and the day after tomorrow, and Bud has to be courted then. Bud says if only Mr. Meade was back in town, he wouldn't mind. But he had a letter from him, saying he would be back in time to help."

Wednesday—Joy and Anxiety

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.  
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a rather serious-minded boy for my age, which is only 16. I have never cared much for girls, but there is one girl I care for a great deal and she seems to care for me. But when I write to her she either ignores or neglects my letters. She is the only girl I ever cared anything about, and I would value her friendship very much.

Do you think I ought to ignore her in the future, or what ought I to do? DISAPPOINTED.

If you and the girl are schoolmates or see each other often, a correspondence is a foolish thing. Doubtless her parents object and she is not allowed to write to you. In the future, treat her as you have done in the past, but do not write letters to her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two young men, 22 years of age, and we are engaged to two girls who have been going with us for almost two years.

When we were working in coal mines, and when they got to working badly, we went to a city where we met two young ladies. We were with them quite a long time, which wasn't treating the other ones right. We knew, but we couldn't help it, for they seemed to treat us so nicely.

When we left the city they would not tell us good-bye, but said they would be true to us and wait until we got back. We had told them that we were going home on a visit. But we had quit our jobs for the sake of the other girls at home.

When we got home the girls did not seem the same to us. They didn't treat us as they had before, although they seemed glad to see us. So we are engaged to the ones at home and love the ones in the city better, which we don't realize until we want home.

We hate to break our engagements, for we know it will surely hurt the girls, for they have trusted in us for so long a time. Would it be right to marry the two at home and never tell them of the other girls?

MIKE AND IKE.  
I would advise you to postpone marriage until you become definite in the state of your affections. In truth, you do not know what girls you care more for, and until you care so much for one that you take no interest in another, I would not advise you to marry.

It is far better not to marry if you do not love the girls. It will be better to break the promise. Since you do not care for the girls I would advise you to confess about the girls in the city, so that they can draw their own conclusions and not be misled into thinking they are only sweethearts and that you will marry them in the near future.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: If you were a girl and had a young gentleman friend who didn't work, but "bummed" his money from his mother to take you to dances and to hire automobiles, would you still go with him, or would you look for some industrious young man? I only care for the good time.

GOLDEN LOCKS.

## The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE:

Do you believe in spirits. Now don't think I'm taking a roundabout way to refer to my private stock (of which I hope you're still taking the best of care and keeping absolutely mum about, especially to your relations)—what I mean is regular auto-spirits that you get on a quia board if you happen to strike the wireless telephone number. It must be awful hard to be a snob in heaven nowadays. Imagine the feelings of a woman who was a leader of society down on earth having her spirit called to the quia board by Rosie from the delicatessen store and having to answer all her foolish questions about the climate up there and whether she knows if they let Rosie's Uncle Heine in or whether there's a board of health embargo against people that died from the German measles.

Anyway, what I started out to tell you was that Gus Schmitz and I dropped in on a spiritualist meeting today to take our mind off bad business, and some big dame with rolling eyes and a rolling shape was delivering messages to the audience from birds in the next world, and Gus speaks up and asks if she can locate his father.

Sure enough, she comes across with a message from Gus's old man advising him to write home oftener. Gus was all broke up over it when we got outside, and swore he'd write to the wife that very evening.

"Now don't take it so hard, Gus," I advised him. "Maybe there's nothing to it. What business was your father in?"  
"He was a plumber," says Joe, and I says, "Well that settles it right away. The whole thing was a fake, because no plumber could ever jimmy his way into heaven."

Well Tessie you never saw such a relieved man in your life. It made him feel much better and he decided to put off the letter home for another week or so.

JOE.

## FREE

This Week Only

At any drug store named below, a 10-day tube of Pepsodent. Simply present the coupon.

Watch the teeth whiten—note how clean they feel. Then think what such protection means to you and yours.

Get the free tube today.

## Teeth Shine

When the film goes—watch and see

Learn how how teeth look—how they feel—when you combat the film. Get from your dentist, without cost, this ten-day test. Note the instant results, then look in ten days.

Millions have already done this. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Now show your home folks what clean teeth really mean.

### The war on film

Dental science, the world over, is fighting a war on film. Film is that vicious coat on teeth. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. And most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

These troubles have been constantly increasing. The ordinary tooth paste does not end film, so the tooth brush has proved inadequate. The tooth know how well-brushed teeth have discolored and decayed.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. And, despite all brushing, few escape these troubles caused by film.

### New ways to fight it

Now film, day by day. Able authorities have proved the methods efficient. Leading dentists everywhere now urge their application.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. To millions it has brought a new era in teeth cleaning. And to every home a ten-day test is offered free, so all may quickly know it.

### Quick, visible results

Anyone can see and feel what Pepsodent is doing. No old method of brushing ever brought such effects. So we let this test convince you.

One ingredient is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied also, and at once. That is to neutralize mouth acids which cause tooth decay.

Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

The effects of Pepsodent come with every application. We constantly combat, in efficient ways, the teeth's great enemies. And millions of teeth are given new protection and new beauty.



### Millions now show the effects

In every circle nowadays you see glistening teeth. Ask the owners. You will find, we think, that they are using Pepsodent.

Go get this free tube and try it for yourself. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the film-coats. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Then let the children use it. Their teeth need it most. Very few children reach the age of 15 without some tooth decay.

Let the man who smokes see how it takes the stained film from his teeth.

Let all find out how much cleaner teeth feel, how much safer, when brushed in this new way. Then this ten-day test may bring to your home some lifetime effects.

## 10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name.....

Address.....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

## Household Hints

MENU HINT  
Breakfast. Omelette. Bran Muffins. Coffee.  
Luncheon. Stewed Raisins. Buttered Toast. Tea.  
Dinner. Stewed Potatoes. Virginia Corn Bread. Pear Salad.  
Hot Baked Apples Stuffed with Dates.

### RECIPES FOR A DAY

Steamed Eggs—Wash the eggs, put them in a covered kettle of boiling water and remove from the fire. Let them stand for seven minutes. Take from the kettle, put in a bowl, and cover again with boiling water and send to the table. The whites will be soft and creamy and the whole egg perfectly cooked.

Nut Loaf—One cup of chopped nut meats, one cup of mashed potatoes, one cup softened bread crumbs, one tablespoon chopped onion, one teaspoon salt, two eggs. Add a little water if it seems to dry. Put in a

greased pan and bake about one-half hour.  
This recipe is a help in using leftovers and it is a nice left-over itself. It is very good sliced cold or reheated and served with a white sauce.  
Pear Salad—Fill the cored hollows of canned or stewed pears with mayonnaise dressing, sprinkle with chopped English walnuts. Serve on a bed of watercress.

TESTED RECIPES  
Walnut Macaroons—Beat one egg white until very stiff, add slowly one cup brown sugar, beating constantly. Fold in one cup of nuts (English walnuts or black walnuts) that have been put through food grinder. Drop

from point of spoon on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven until they are a delicate brown.  
Baked Oysters—Take one and one-half cups of toasted bread crumbs and add as much finely chopped onion, celery, parsley and sage as desired, add salt and pepper, and stir in a beaten egg and a tablespoon of butter. To this add one-half pint of oysters. If the mixture is too dry to form a loaf add a bit of water. Sprinkle the loaf with bread crumbs and melted butter and bake in a covered dish.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS  
ASK FOR Horlick's The Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.  
For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extracts Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages No Cooking—No Washing—Digestible

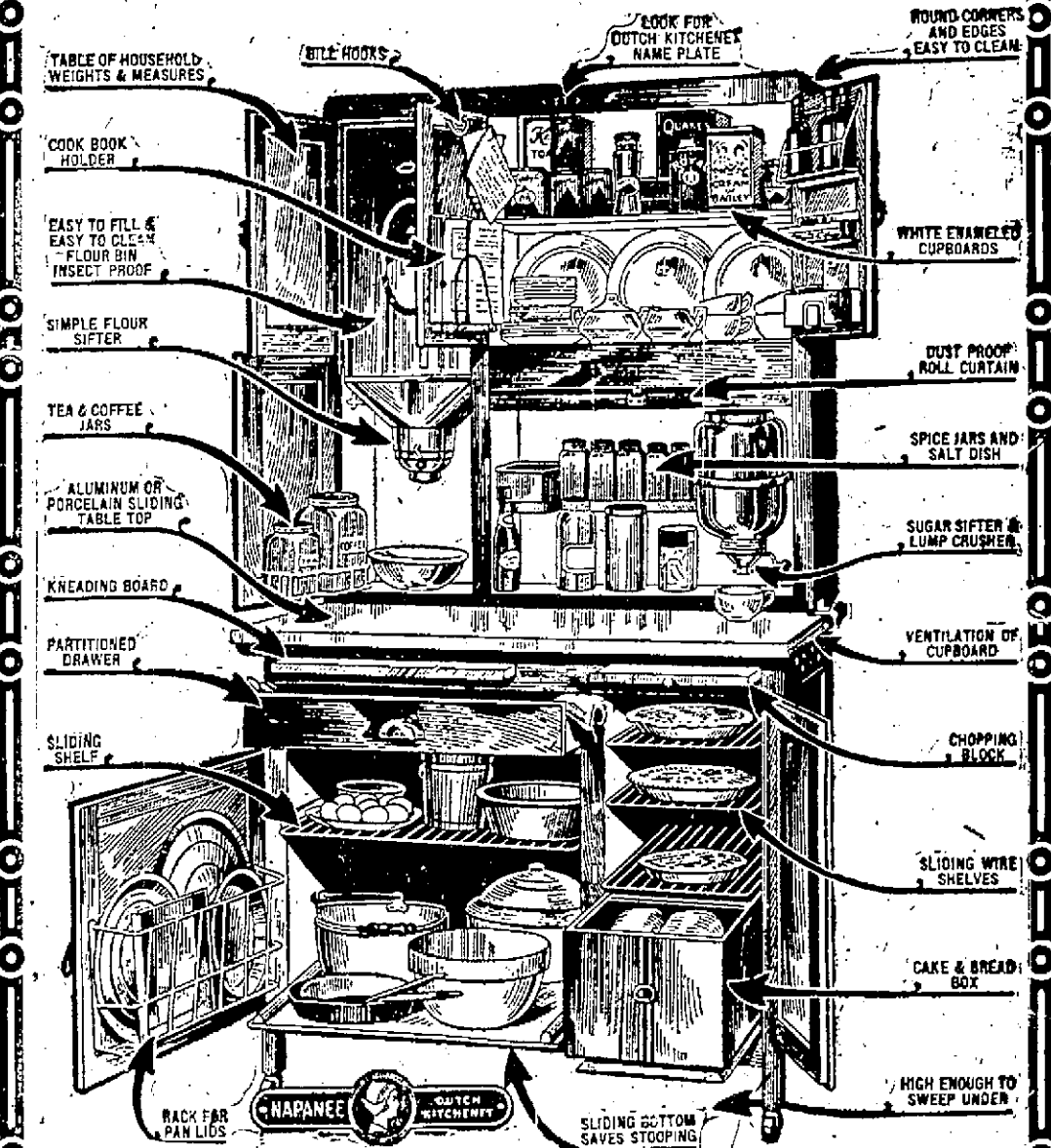
## LAST DAY TOMORROW

Wednesday, March 9th.

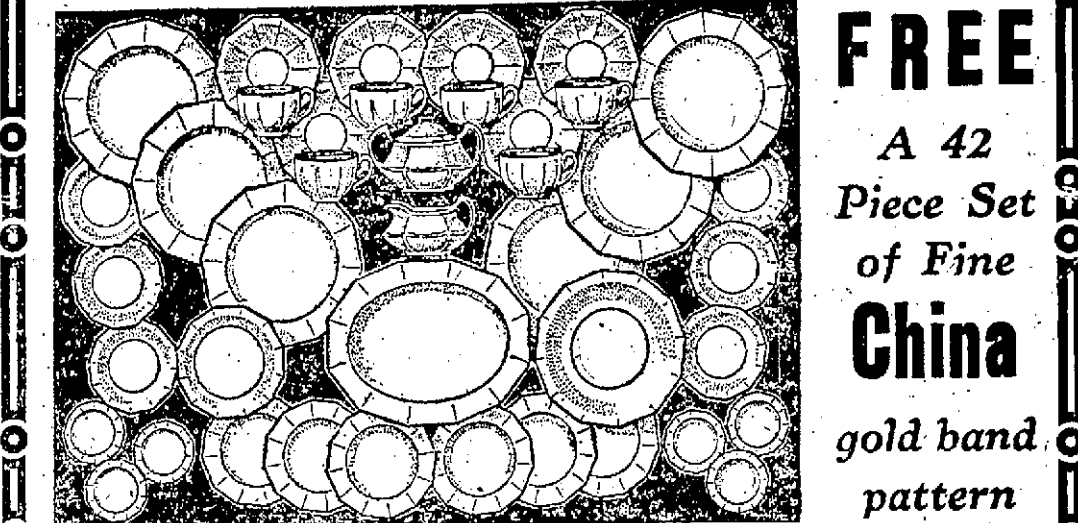
## FACTORY DEMONSTRATION SALE

OF THE

## NAPANESE DUTCH KITCHENET



A factory representative will be at our store tomorrow and will explain all the advantages of the Napanee Dutch Kitchenet.



This 42-piece set of Fine China in Gold Band Pattern given Free with every Napanee Dutch Kitchenet sold during this sale.

Remember, Tomorrow is the Last Day.

## Frank D. Kimball

22-24 West Milwaukee Street.

Furniture.

Undertaking.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

## Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Black Silk Stove Polish

Is in a class by itself. It's more, carefully made and gives four times as long as any other.

Try it on your stove now. You'll find it gives four times as long as any other.

There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY







# Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES  
cents per word per insertion.  
(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35c OR  
Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.  
CONTRACT RATES furnished on  
application at the Gazette office.  
Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co.  
and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS  
Errors in want ads will be corrected  
and an extra insertion given when  
notification is made after the first  
insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must  
be received before 10:00 A. M. for in-  
sertion the same day. Local readers  
accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When ordering an ad  
over the telephone, always ask that  
it be repeated back to you by the ad  
taker to make sure it has been  
correctly taken. Telephone 77, Want  
Ad Department.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be key-  
worded by letter and will be in the  
date of the first insertion of the ad.  
Classification—The Gazette reserves  
the right to classify any ad according  
to its own rules, governing  
classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS  
when it is more convenient to do so,  
when it is more convenient to you and  
as this is a recommended service. The  
Gazette expects payment promptly on  
receipt of all ads.

Persons whose names do not ap-  
pear in either the City Directory or  
Telephone Directory will send cash  
with their advertisements.

WANT AD BRANCHES

Badger Drug Store,  
1000 Wisconsin St., McKee Bldg.,  
Kingston St. Grocery,  
P. O. Box 323, Western Ave.,  
Carle's Grocery, 1210 Highland Ave.,  
Carle's Grocery, Madison & Academy  
Sts.

WANT AD HEADLINES  
At 1000 Wisconsin St. today there  
were replies in the Gazette office  
in the following boxes:  
1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127,  
1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133,  
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# Blue Basketeers Receive Invitation to Whitewater Meet

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## STIFF FIGHTS ARE SCHEDULED; BICK LEADS IN SCORING

Invitation to participate in the sectional interscholastic basketball tournament to be held at Whitewater, Wis., on Thursday and Friday, was phoned to Coach E. Royce of the Janesville high school Monday by Physical Director Agnew of the normal. The Janesville players will leave Thursday morning.

Other teams that will compete are Milton union, Madison city, University high, Jefferson, Watertown, Edgerton, Milton, tournament last week, and this team, with University high of Madison, the ones that Janesville fears. The Blues lost two games to the Capital city aggregation, but wait opportunity to meet them on a larger court. They have no dread of any of the other entrants.

**Basford in Milwaukee**

Through some misunderstanding, Basford was not included in the original list of competitors sent out. Principal George Basford of the local school therefore went with Mr. Waukegan Monday to see the state high schools' athletic supervising body, and straightened matters.

First games of the tournament will commence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Drawings will take place Thursday morning.

The Janesville boys who will play in the meet are: Gridley and Bick, center; Smith and Crowley, centers; Newman, Lane and Raubacher, guards.

Janesville high school has won six of the 10 games played this season. They have piled up 234 points to their competitors' 155. The record follows:

Janesville, 35; Delavan, 24 (W.).  
Janesville, 24; Edgerton, 21 (L.).  
Janesville, 20; University high, 28 (L.).  
Janesville, 25; Milton Union, 21 (L.).  
Janesville, 21; Edgerton, 11 (W.).  
Janesville, 20; Beloit, 5 (W.).  
Janesville, 20; Beloit, 11 (W.).  
Janesville, 17; Evansville, 16 (W.).  
Janesville, 22; University high, 23 (L.).

Janesville, 33; Palmyra, 5 (W.).

**Bick Leads Scoring.**

In individual work, Bick, dead end forward, has piled up 85 points, making 35 field goals and 26 free throws. Gridley, the other regular, has made 18 field goals and 10 free throws. Next in scoring is Center Crowley with 29 made with 12 field goals and 10 free throws. Lane, center, with 18, and Smith, center, with 12, each making their counters on field goals.

The detailed standings follow:

	Games	W.	L.	P.	T.	Pct.
Blick, H.	10	36	26	11	7	.77
RECORD OF PLAYERS.						
Grider, H.	10	36	5	7	3	
Crowley, C.	9	12	2	10	5	
Newman, J.	10	9	0	8	1	
Smith, C.	7	6	0	4	2	
Backusker, R.	5	1	1	6	1	
Dawson, F.	1	1	0	0	0	
Lane, R.	0	0	0	8	1	
Kelly, G.	3	0	0	0	0	
McDermott, F.	1	0	0	0	0	
Grand total.....	10	101	54	51	20	2